

Coles leads Huskies in victory over the Friars

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The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

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The University of Connecticut

Tuesday, February 12, 1985

Major repairs urged

By Colin Poltras
News Editor

WATERBURY—Corroded pipes, outdated electrical systems, antique heating units and leaking roofs are just some of the major problems with the buildings at Storrs that will cost the university about \$16 million to repair.

In a report to the Board of Trustees at a meeting here Friday, Bob Clawson, UConn's director of facilities, said that buildings and equipment will receive thousands of dollars in avoidable water damage each year unless necessary funding is granted for repairs.

The largest areas for individual improvement are plumbing systems for research laboratories at a cost of over \$3 million and academic and public buildings which need about \$1.5 million in renovations.

Over 40 percent of the buildings here need major repairs and because they were built over 30 years ago, Clawson said that many of the structures have exceeded their expected life.

"University facilities have reached a critical phase in their useful lives," Clawson said in his report. "It is imperative that steps be taken to

conserve this investment." Clawson said that a program funded a \$3 million each year for the next eight years would allow all the repairs to be completed by 1993.

If the additional funds were not granted for such a program, Clawson projected needed facility repairs to exceed \$32 million in ten years. This year the university was given \$1.3 million for major repairs and the Board of Trustees has already approved a \$3 million capital renovation program for next

year.

In a survey of 104 academic buildings and 55 dormitories, the office of Facilities Management listed the buildings on campus which called for the most immediate repairs. The G.S. Torrey Life Sciences building topped the list with estimate repair costs amounting to \$1,515,000. The Pharmacy, Psychology and Chemistry buildings were also among the top ten buildings with over \$800,000 in needy repairs.

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Daily Campus seeks student fee increase

By Paul Thiel
Asst. Managing Editor

In the interest of modernization, the *Daily Campus* Finance Board decided Friday to ask the university for a \$3 per semester student fee increase to make the semi-annual charge to students \$4. This is the first such increase since the Campus became financially independent of the student government in 1972.

The additional money is needed to "move the paper into the 20th century," ac-

cording to John Breen, the paper's advisor and a journalism professor here. "The *Daily Campus* is the only daily paper in New England that uses only manual typewriters and uses a lead pencil and paper ledgers to handles business operations," he said.

"We're the last newspaper in the state to modernize," said John Paradis, editor-in-chief of the *Campus*. "It's too much of a strain on our staff."

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James Mapes has a hypnotized student at his fingertips while 2,500 others watch him do his magic. The show on Saturday was the largest crowd the hypnotist ever performed in front of. In addition, The Student Union Board of Governors sponsored a one ton sundae, hay rides, and the 24-hour Union in tradition with the annual Winter Weekend festivities (Andy Schaffer photo).

A bachelors degree, what's its real value?

WASHINGTON (AP)—College curriculum has been so watered down that "almost anything goes" and the bachelor's degree has lost its intrinsic value, a panel of prominent educators said Sunday.

"The curriculum has given way to a marketplace philosophy: it is a supermarket where students are shoppers and professors are merchants of learning. Fads and fashions...enter where wisdom and experience should prevail," the Association of American Colleges said.

The educators blamed professors who place a higher premium on research and their own advancement than on teaching.

"Teaching comes first," they declared in the report titled, "Integrity in the College Curriculum."

"This message must be forcefully delivered by academic leaders responsible for undergraduate education to the research universities that have awarded the Ph.D. degree to generation after generation of potential professors professionally unprepared to teach," it said.

"As for what passes as a college curriculum, almost anything goes," the AAC report said. "We have reached a point at which we are more confident about the length of a college education than its content and purpose."

The report capped a three-year study by an 18-member task force chaired by Mark H. Curtis, the association president.

Date rapes rarely reported

By Lin Moores
Copy Editor

To most people, rape evokes an image of a woman being attacked by a stranger, either outside or in the foyer of a building. But there is another kind of rape, probably much more widespread. Often, the woman doesn't even identify the incident as a rape.

This is called date or acquaintance rape. On campus, this often means that a woman voluntarily goes to a man's room, where he forces her to have sex, said Officer Alice Carberry of the UConn police department. She is the officer who handles rape complaints on campus.

Only one out of ten rapes are ever reported to anyone, Gail Mellow, assistant director of the Women's Center said. This is an FBI statistic, Mellow said, but it probably still underestimates the number of rapes which take place here.

There were five rapes reported on campus for the fiscal year July 1, 1983 to June 30, 1984, and two last semester, Carberry said.

This is according to the FBI definition of rape, from the *FBI Uniform Crime Reports*, a listing of all crimes committed in the United States each year. Their definition includes "assaults or attempts to commit rape by force or threat of force."

At UConn, there is a 24-hour sexual assault clinic at the infirmary. Clinic records are confidential, and the victim need not tell anyone, not even the police unless she wants to press charges. Records are kept for a year in case the victim changes her mind. The clinic does treat people who do not talk to the police.

"Rape is still a stigma. Men, women don't want to go through the (legal) procedure," the director of the rape awareness education program on campus said.

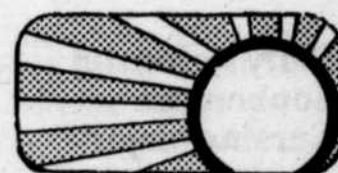
See page 4

Inside Today:

- Women's track wins in meet this weekend giving them their 8th victory in a row see story on backpage.
- Is there a correlation between grades and looks? One university study says yes see story on page 6.

Weather Forecast:

Mostly sunny today highs in the 40s.
Becoming increasingly cloudy tonight
with lows in the 20s.



Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

The issue - abortion the decision - Please?

If a writer puts his mind to it, it's possible for him to make almost everyone mad. I may do that today.

As a person who often agrees with the card-carrying, pinko, Commie, liberal, left-wing members of the Eastern establishment, I'm surprised to find myself against abortion. You won't find me out on the street with a placard or throwing a bomb at a clinic but I don't approve of abortion.

All the people in favor of giving women the right to choose an abortion believe most of the thing I do. Generally speaking, I like the people in favor of abortion better than I like the ones against it, but I'm on the side of the people against it. It's even my impression that the pro-choice people are more intelligent, better educated and have higher incomes than the anti-abortion people. Sometimes there's nothing more embarrassing than to look around and see who agrees with you.

I wish a lot of the babies brought into the world by parents who didn't want them had never been conceived but I cannot bring myself to believe that abortion is right under ordinary circumstances. I'd leave a lot of leeway for extraordinary circumstances.

There's no question we've got to do something about the population explosion but if we're going to cut down on the number of unwanted babies, it has to start before the sperm finds the egg and creates a new living thing. And it is a new living thing. I don't get all choked up about the issue. I just have the nervous feeling that's a new person in there. If you pinched a fetus on the foot, would it react? Would it react because it hurt a little? Who would it hurt, the fetus or the mother?

Too many of the people least capable of taking care of babies are having the most of them and they should be discouraged. It's appalling to read that 55 percent of all black babies in the United States are born to unwed mothers, many of whom are on welfare. It's amazing to note that, in Ethiopia, people who have been slowly starving to death for five years have produced four babies in that time.

Sex doesn't listen to sense, that's the trouble. When people feel like doing it, they do it and some natural law seems to urge the doomed to do it more often. Given the urge for sex, people put the consequences out of their minds and hope to be lucky. If pregnancy were a certain result of every union, it might be enough to scare people off but sex is Russian roulette. Only about one round in 10 is live so almost everyone's willing to take a chance.

Catholics have a casual way of picking and choosing which of their church's rules they live by. It's one of Catholicism's charms. Polls have shown that most Catholics don't live by their church's admonition against birth control and not many seem to pay much attention to the strictures against divorce when they want to get one. It has always seemed to me that everyone practices the most basic kind of birth control every day. I don't know where Catholics feel God enters into the ordinary, everyday urges we all have but any time a man or a woman suppresses the urge to propagate by having sex, it seems to me it's a form of birth control. But what do I know?

Every newspaper has had its own editorial on the abortion issue. The New York Times, in an editorial a few weeks ago, called for tolerance from both groups. It was one of those "Let-us-now-make-every-effort-to" kind of editorials but the argument for and against abortion doesn't lend itself to tolerance, understanding or compromise. As they say, there's no such thing as being a little bit pregnant. Abortion is either right or it's wrong and we ought to decide. I've decided what I think.

How's that for making almost everyone mad?

Husky Talk

By Laura Ullasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

If you could change one thing in the world, what would it be?



"I would make it cost less money for an education."

Ray Senes
Sophomore
Horticulture Major

"I'd get rid of all the talk about nuclear arms. I'd just get rid of war."

Betty Kolodziej
Sophomore
Nursing Major



News Digest

In the State

DEP eases on toxic storage

NORTH HAVEN (AP)—Only one Connecticut company—Upjohn Chemical of North Haven—has been permitted to be exempt from the state's ban on hazardous wastes in landfills, a spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Protection said.

Upjohn has been permitted to dump lead-contaminated, metal hydroxide sludge onto its 90,000-cubic-yard landfill while DEP officials consider the company's request for an exemption to the ban. A decision will be made next month, said DEP sanitary engineer Barry Giroux.

Currently, all other producers of metal hydroxide sludge—mostly electroplating and metal-finishing operations—store it in barrels and ship it to out-of-state landfills, Giroux said.

Equality despite apartheid

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Fourteen of Connecticut's 26 companies doing business in South Africa have signed a statement that they'll provide minimum standards of corporate conduct toward that country's apartheid system of racial segregation.

Others have not signed what is known as the Sullivan Code of Employment Practices, but say they uphold equal standards in the workplace.

In either case foes and some stockholders have recently stepped up their criticism of these businesses, asserting that

the very fact that the companies are in South Africa lends support to apartheid.

Some point to the fact that they've signed the Sullivan Code, a set of principles developed by Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, a black clergyman from Philadelphia.

The principles include integration of races in all eating, restroom and work facilities; equal and fair employment practices for all employees; and improvement of the quality of employees' lives outside of work in housing, transportation, schooling and health facilities.

Budget debate begins today

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. William O'Neill's \$4.43 billion budget, a bill requiring reporters to wear identification badges and another one that would eliminate the auto emissions testing program highlight this week at the Capitol.

The Appropriations Committee opens two weeks of public hearings Monday on the governor's budget. The heads of state agencies will explain why they need at least as much money as

O'Neill proposed for the next year, if not more.

Rep. David O. Thorp, R-Cheshire, has introduced a bill that would require reporters to wear badges identifying them as reporters when they're working in the Capitol.

Thorp told one reporter that he filed the bill because an off-hand comment he once made was apparently overheard by a reporter who later quoted him.

Star witness set to testify

NEW YORK (AP)—Lawyers for CBS will call one of their most important witnesses to the stand this week in their defense against retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit against the network.

Col. Gains Hawkins, who was in charge of estimating enemy strength for Westmoreland's staff in Vietnam, was interviewed on CBS' 1982 documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," which is the basis of

the general's suit.

Many of the network's other witnesses have testified that they believed Westmoreland imposed a ceiling on estimates of enemy strength, though they did not have first-hand knowledge.

On the broadcast, Hawkins said Westmoreland's staff, which argued for months with the CIA over what the enemy strength estimate should be, had gotten the message that "we can't live with a higher number."

Chem weapon use doubted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon, after a major review of U.S. knowledge about Soviet war plans, says it no longer believes a war in Europe would involve Soviet use of chemical weapons "on a massive scale."

But the secret study concluded that the Soviets might use their growing inventory of gas against airfields, communications centers and other strategic targets, and has bolstered a renewed Defense Department push for new U.S. chemical weapons.

For the past three years, Congress has narrowly refused to authorize production of new U.S. gas weapons. In contrast, every other type of weapons system sought by the Pentagon during the Reagan administration's defense build-up has been approved.

No U.S. chemical weapons have been built since 1969. But the Soviets have amassed a large stockpile of gas weapons since then and have used some of them, or sponsored their use, in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia,

Around the World

Team seeks MLA clues

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—A team of U.S. experts searching for remains of Americans missing in action from the Vietnam War flew to southern Laos Sunday for an unprecedented excavation of a site where a U.S. Air Force plane crashed, a U.S. Embassy official said.

He said the team was to join Laotian officials to search for the remains of 13 U.S. servicemen whose C-130 transport plane was shot down near Pakse city in December 1972.

The team made a preliminary inspection of the site in December 1983. It was the first official U.S. survey of a plane crash site in Communist Indochina since the war.

That inspection turned up wreckage of the plane and human bones, which are still being analyzed by the U.S. Army

Panel urges chill in relations

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Two congressmen and other U.S. supporters of Kim Dae-jung detailed rough treatment they said was meted out to the Kim party on its arrival and asked President Reagan on Sunday to put off the U.S.-South Korean summit.

They accused Korean authorities of "inexcusable use of force" Friday at Kimpo International Airport in Seoul and said one congressman, Thomas Foglietta, and a former U.S. ambassador were

thrown to the floor.

Administration officials in Washington said the incident would not cause cancellation of Reagan's invitation to Chun to visit the White House in April. The Seoul government has acknowledged that police shoved members of Kim's party but denied officers indulged in "punching and beating" and accused Kim of assaulting policemen and his own bodyguard.

US firm on space defense

MUNICH, West Germany (AP)—U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Sunday "there can be no retreat" from plans to develop a space-based defense system that would protect the United States and its European allies from nuclear missile attack.

U.S. officials have been trying to assure NATO allies that the Star Wars program, if found to be technologically workable, would also protect Western Europe.

U.S. representatives at the conference have invited the European allies to take part in the research effort for the plan.

A survey of European leaders in Bonn, Paris, Brussels, and London by the congressional Research Service has found that most government officials in Western Europe favor continued research on the space defense program but are overwhelmingly opposed to its deployment. The New York Times reported Sunday.

...buildings, dorms in need of repair

From page 1

Many of the research laboratories in these buildings need major plumbing repairs, particularly to the drainage systems which have deteriorated from years of chemical exposure, Clawson said.

As for other academic and public buildings, the report indicated that heating, roofing and masonry renovations would cost the university about \$3 million to repair.

"Many of the buildings have one-pipe steam systems which were built in the 1950's," Clawson said. "The only way of controlling the heat is by reducing the pressure. If it's over 65 degrees out the heat is off, if it's under 65 degrees the heat is on." The installation of a steam to hot water converter, which is included in the renovations plan, would alleviate the problem, Clawson said.

Outdated plumbing fixtures would also pose a problem in the repairs to the academic buildings, the report said, and the electrical systems in some

buildings no longer meet the requirements for the size of service they receive. "No one in the '50s ever heard of having your own personal hair dryer," Clawson said.

Building interiors have loose or missing ceiling tiles, peeling paint, and doors and floors in need of repair, the report said.

Currently there is \$16 million backlog in funding for building repair, but Clawson said that asking for \$3 million for an additional maintenance program, although "not overly ambitious...is imperative if the university is to overcome the backlog and preserve its facilities."

The Board of Trustees will receive a comprehensive overview of the maintenance and repair program at its next meeting on March 8. In other business Friday, the board heard updated reports on the ConnTech research park, the new sports center and the Second Century capital campaign.

Program director for the

ConnTech project, Jim Makuck said that some changes have been made in the original plans for the hotel and conference center. Instead of using 15 acres of land and having 75-100 rooms, new figures presented Friday show the hotel on 22 acres of land and with 130-260 rooms.

The hotel and student housing project outlined in the first phase of the building plan, will be the first structures to be built at the site, northwest of campus. According to Makuck, a confusion of terms in the land agreement at the state level has pushed back the initial groundbreaking date. Instead of the April deadline, Makuck said that construction will probably not begin until August of this year.

State Commissioner of Administrative Services, Eli Friedman, who approved the plan last week, has also indicated that he will work with other divisions in the capitol

New engineering dean named

Dr. Wesley L. Harris, 43, a professor of aeronautics and astronautics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will become dean of The UConn School of Engineering July 1.

Harris, whose selection was announced by Dr. Anthony T. DiBenedetto, vice president for academic affairs, will replace Dr. Peter McFadden, who is stepping down after 15 years as dean. McFadden will return to teaching and research as a professor of mechanical engineering.

"Dr. Harris was our first choice because of his outstanding record in administration and education, and his record of scholarship," Di-

Benedetto said.

Harris, who also will hold the title of professor of mechanical engineering, has been director of MIT's helicopter rotor acoustics group and is widely recognized as a leading researcher in rarified gas dynamics and helicopter rotor noise.

Harris joined MIT as an associate professor in 1972. He was the first director of MIT's Office of Minority Education from 1975 to 1979 and won the Irwin Sizer Award for the "most significant improvement to MIT education" while serving in that post.

News Briefs

A former health district sanitarian at Bellingham, WA has been appointed Environmental Health Officer at UConn. She is Janice N. Gedlund, who becomes responsible for the University's compliance with the health code and serves as a consultant in environmental health areas.

An old-fashioned dance marathon to raise funds for multiple sclerosis begins Feb. 15 at the Guyer Gymnasium in UConn's Field House. Sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega service organization, the marathon has a goal of \$15,000. Prizes, including color television sets and cameras will be awarded.

Dr. Anthony E. Voytovich, a member of the UConn Health Center medical faculty since 1974, has been named chief of staff at the Health Center's John N. Dempsey Hospital here. An internist, Voytovich has served as chief of inpatient services for the hospital and as acting chief of medicine at the closely related U.S. Veterans Administration Medical Center in Newington.

A new program, titled "Women and Violence," featuring lectures by outstanding experts on sexual aggression, abuse and battered women, began this month at UConn. Dr. Edward Donnerstein, co-editor of "Pornography and Sexual Aggression," opened the seven-session course with a discussion of pornography. The program is sponsored by the UConn Women's Studies Program.

An outstanding UConn graduate student from Middletown has been awarded the prestigious Sterling-Winthrop-AFPE Pharmacology/Toxicology Fellowship.

The Fellowship, awarded to Peter D. Suzdak, was made possible by a grant from Sterling Drug Inc. to the American foundation for Pharmaceutical Education (AFPE).

Awarded originally last year, the Fellowship carries with it a \$5,000 stipend, but Suzdak was notified recently that an additional \$1,000 has been added to it for the period March 1-Aug. 31.

In a letter to Suzdak, Dr. Fred G. Burke, UConn vice president for graduate education and research told Suzdak, "You have brought honor to yourself and to The University of Connecticut with your fine scholarship."

The AFPE reported that only 15 such Fellowships are awarded each year to students throughout the nation.

Suzdak is working toward his Ph.D. degree in pharmacology.

Paper seeks increase

From page 1

The students are giving up too much time. Currently, the editorial, layout and typing staff works from about 7 p.m. until two or three in the morning. At this rate, it's questionable whether we could continue publishing with the same budget."

"The whole paper is ancient," said Brian Dion, managing editor. "Our equipment is very outdated and overloaded. The typesetters break down regularly because we need a larger mainframe but we lack the capital to get it."

If granted the additional funding would be used to modernize all aspects of the 86 year-old paper, including:

- The purchase of video display terminals (VDT) to replace the 40 year-old manual typewriters now in use. The VDT's would speed up the production process by allowing for editing and rewriting by several people without the mess of a hard copy and could be automatically transmitted to the typesetter.

- The purchase of new phototypesetting equipment to replace an unreliable system, which the *Campus* bought used in 1979. That system currently breaks down and requires service about once a week. A new typesetter would insure the *Campus* comes out on time every day.

- The purchase of a personal computer for business

operations. All bills are currently issued by hand, and business records are kept on paper. A computer would allow for timely payment of invoices and more accuracy in the servicing of billing.

The acquisition (in cooperation with campus radio station WHUS) of an Associated Press satellite disk. The disk would allow the *Campus* to get the news as it happens and receive nightly sports scores from the UConn sports information office.

- Other miscellaneous equipment, such as a photocopier, and renovations on the house.

Currently, the *Campus* derives between five and eight percent of its annual budget from student fees, as opposed to the 50 percent students accounted for when the fee was implemented in 1972.

The increase, if approved by the students, the Board of Trustees and the General Assembly, would generate about \$60,000 per year for the paper, which has an annual budget of about \$250,000.

Students would get a better paper," Breen said. It would be cleaner and have less typos and come out on time. And eventually it would be a bigger paper."

Weekly meetings

UConn meetings this week

Today: 3:30 p.m. Student Union Board of Governors policy council in 202 Commons; 4 p.m. Undergraduate Student Government academic affairs committee in USG office 319 Commons; 6 p.m. Student Union Board of Governors in United Nations room 306 Student Union; USG budget and finance committee in 319 Commons; BOG special event committee in 202 Commons; 6:30 p.m. USG external affairs committee in 319 Commons.

Tuesday: 6 p.m. BOG dance and entertainment committee in BOG offices 218 Commons; 6:15 p.m. USG executive committee in 319 Commons; 6:45 p.m. BOG sports promotion and recreation committee in 202 Commons; 7 p.m. BOG travel committee in 218 Commons.

Wednesday: 6:15 p.m. BOG concert committee in 218 Commons; 6:30 p.m. USG student assembly in 306 Student Union.

Thursday: 4 p.m. BOG coffeehouse committee in 218 Commons; 6:30 p.m. BOG video committee in 218 Commons.

Women's Center sponsors free 'love' dialogue series

The commitment and diversity of current day love will be explored in a series of dialogues free and open to the public sponsored by the UConn Women's Center beginning February 11.

A program, titled "The Shifting Sands: Issues of Transitions," will begin the series on February 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Dr. Jane Wilkie, UConn associate professor of sociology, will discuss the dilemma many women face in trying to manage a home and career. In a session titled, "Women's

2nd Shift: The Work-Home Dilemma," Wilkie will discuss some of the ways women cope with role conflict.

At 7:30, a panel of interracial couples will discuss "Inter-Racial Couples: Confronting Society with Courage."

On Feb. 12 at 6:30, in the Holcomb Hall Lounge, Dr. Sandra Schrader, UConn assistant professor of human development and family relations, will administer and score a Styles of Loving Scale. She will discuss how we all love in different ways.

Students to have chance to voice budget opinions

By Lin Moore
Copy Editor

Students will have their only opportunity to comment on the UConn budget for next year this Wednesday at the State capitol. The joint House and Senate appropriations committee higher education subcommittee meets this Wednesday to hear the budget. A public hearing will be held at 6:30.

The hearing is also on budgets for all higher education institutions, including all state colleges and the state Board of Governors for Higher Education.

"This is the only opportunity for the public to have input on UConn's budget," said Jon Pelto, state representative D-Mansfield, "For students here, this is the best budget the university has had in a decade, but it doesn't mean we shouldn't go to the capitol Wednesday."

...Date rapes most common

When rape is prosecuted, there is only a 16 percent conviction rate, because jurors often believe victims are women "who change their minds afterwards," an article in the September 1982 *Ms.* magazine said.

For the article, called "Date Rape, A Campus Epidemic?", the author, Karen Barrett, interviewed UConn students.

Among UConn men, a frequent justification for aggressive sexual tactics is "It works pretty often, so why not?" Barrett writes.

"I get told no and I keep going. Nobody complains afterward," A male UConn student

said in the article.

The college environment is conducive to date rape, the director of the rape awareness education program said. Asked about the frequency of date rape on this campus, she mentions Thursday nights, the number of parties, how many people get drunk, and travel around campus, meeting people.

According to Barrett, date rape on campus often takes place when a woman is out of her own territory, like at a strange dorm where the man can count on probably not seeing her again.

Pterodactyl may fly

By the Associated Press

Paul B. MacCready always loved to build model airplanes, the kind that would fly like huge wooden birds. Now, he's decided to build the wooden bird itself.

MacCready is building a model pterodactyl, a bird that lived 65 million years ago and brushed aside other flying objects with its 35-foot wingspan. But this is no ordinary pterodactyl. It's an *Quetzalcoatlus northropi*, believed to have been the largest animal ever to fly.

"People still ask me what I'm going to do when I grow up," he jokes.

MacCready, a New Haven

native, is hoping to maneuver his radio-controlled king of birds over the nation's capital.

"I thought it would be a great thing if people could experience what it was like to have something like that sweeping overhead," he said.

At 60, MacCready has made a life of doing what he loved to do as a boy: make things fly. His career has focused on aviation, the study of storms, solar energy, atmospheric environment and "just watching hawks and sea gulls soar."

Handshakes are being threatened by the social kiss

By the Associated Press

Social kissing is replacing the handshake as the polite way to say hello and goodbye at Hollywood cocktail lounges, New York social events and a lot of places in between.

No one is safe from social kissing, according to an article in the February issue of *Harper's Bazaar*, although not everybody approves of it.

Judith Martin, who writes on etiquette as Miss Manners, acknowledges the popularity of the social kiss but yearns for a return to the handshake.

"The handshake," she said, "has been devalued by the social kiss, which no two people perform alike and which leaves a lot of lipstick and other confusion in its wake."

The social kiss can extend to anybody from your best friend to total strangers, according to some social arbiters. Others disagree.

"I know in Los Angeles they kiss everyone, whether they know the person or not," said Virginia Depew, who edits the Washington "Green Book" social registry. "In Washington, it happens too."

"But we're a protocol service as well as a registry, and we would advise you not to kiss everyone. I just don't think it's proper. Kissing should be between very, very close friends, not mere acquaintances, and certainly not strangers. We frown on it, yes," Depew said.

Los Angeles society writer Jeannine Stein counters with the view that it's always safe to kiss your favorite designer and your hairdresser because "it's the thing to do—and because you're so glad to see them, darling."

"Top models always air kiss each other," Stein added. "They peck the air near each other's cheeks and then go back to doing their nails."

Hollywood columnist James Bacon said of the local

custom, "Cheek kissing is a greeting for best friends as well as for hostesses you never met before. Bogart and Wayne and all those beg macho guys did it. There was nothing sissy about it."

There's a right way to perform the social kissing rite, according to John Duke, fashion columnist for *The New York Times*.

"There is only one proper way to do it," he said. "Hold each other's right hand by the fingers. Twist your mouth as far to the left as possible and touch each other lightly on the right side of the jaw. That's the kiss that counts. Anything else is too personal."

The social kiss has been around for centuries and at one point was so common in ancient Rome that it was

banned by Emperor Tiberius. Erasmus, the 16th-century Dutch scholar, came back from a trip to Britain and wrote about Englishwomen:

"They kiss you when you arrive, they kiss you when you go away, and they kiss you when you return. Go where you will, it is all kissing."



VALENTINE'S FLOWERS AND PLANTS

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FRUGAL COOP
The Co-op's Bargain Basement

ATTENTION WOMEN ENGINEERS

All SWE members planning to attend the Region I Conference at RPI in Troy, NY must pay \$10 by Wednesday, February 13. Leave check in SWE mailbox or come to SU lounge today at 4pm. Call officers for more details. Conference date: March 1 - 3.

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Get a jump on Valentine's Day. Send the FTD® Flower Basket™ Bouquet a few days early. Beautiful flowers in a ceramic basket accented with pink hearts. Call your FTD Florist today. Because this is one basket you don't want to miss.

Valentine's Week is February 8-14.

The FTD Flower Basket™ Bouquet is usually less than \$22.50. As independent retailers, Members of the FTD Floral Network set their own prices. Service charges and delivery may be additional.

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know someone

who is,

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about their

Life ★ Style

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Bring your sneezes and sniffles to Greer

By the Associated Press

LENOIR, N.C.—If a newspaper makes you sneeze—or if you're allergic to dust, cats, beer, chicken feathers, ragweed or dozens of other things—Greer Laboratories produces the extract for shots that may help.

The Lenoir-based company produces between 165 and 200 extracts of allergenic substances that physicians buy for allergy immunization shots. With 100 employees, it

is one of the four largest such labs in the country. Marketing manager Eric Hoffman says the other are owned by corporations, but Greer is a family business. William White Jr. is president; his wife,

Elizabeth, is director; their son, William White Jr., is the head of the lab, and their daughter, Margaret, Hoffman's wife is assistant director of sterile products.

The firm, founded in 1906

by Mrs. White's grandfather, R.T. Greer, started by selling roots and herbs to pharmaceutical manufacturers, Hoffman said. After World War II, it began making extracts.

The process begins with Greer's nationwide network

of collectors, who gather plants, grasses, pollen, skings, dust, fleas, cockroaches and even lobsters, and send them in to Lenoir.

"We get our house dust from church organizations,

individuals or wherever we can get it," said Hoffman. "We've got a refrigerator full of cat and dog skins."

The substance next undergoes a series of purification steps to ensure that only the basic protein responsible for the allergy remains.

"It's a very comprehensive process," Hoffman said. "It has to be done in a sterile environment. You have to be very sure the quality and strength are there on an active basis."

Breer also tests the extracts on guinea pigs, mice and other lab animals, he said.

The firm provides mixes of extracts aimed at people allergic to related plants. For example, a "three-weed mix" includes cocklebur, lamb's quarter and rough pickweed.

The extracts are so concentrated that "one week's production would fit into the refrigerator beer cooler at the 7-Eleven," Greer said.

Diana comes to grips with life as a princess

By The Associated Press

It has been nearly four years since Lady Diana Spencer became Diana, Princess of Wales, and one of her favorite sayings remains, "Oh, don't be so stuffy, Charles."

Diana has traded in her shaggy hairdo for a conventional chignon and motherhood has made her more sedate, according to an article in the February issue of Cosmopolitan, but she still sees her old chums, knocks about in dungarees and bites her nails.

Diana has had to come to grips with being in the public eye. Whatever she wears becomes a trend. The day after she wore black seamed stockings with black bows at the heels, there was a run on

black stockings in Britain. She practically revived the lace collar industry single-handedly by wearing demure Little Lord Fauntleroy outfits. The spotlight is always on her.

"I don't mind being hounded 51 weeks of the year," she complained to Princess Marie of Liechtenstein, "if only they'd give me a week off when I could just be an ordinary person again."

When she covered her face with her hands after being almost knocked down by photographers on the ski slopes in St. Moritz, Prince Charles told her,

"Don't be silly, Diana, that won't stop them. Just say cheese and they'll go away."

"I sometimes feel I'm doing

toothpaste commercials instead of opening hospitals," she once said about "saying cheese."

She has always spoken her mind and still does. At a recent dinner party that included Charles' polo-playing friends, Diana threw down her napkin and said, "Don't let's talk about horses for the rest of the meal. I'm falling off my chair with boredom."

She gets along famously with Queen Elizabeth. Diana may get restless during the royal family's vacation at Balmoral Castle in Scotland—but never during the week

when the queen plays housewife.

That week the royals stay at a small crofter's cottage north of Balmoral, with no servants. Everyone makes their own bed, the queen cooks mutton stews, Prince Philip stirs the custard and everyone helps with the dishes. Diana made curry.

Diana's great confidante among the royal family is the Queen Mother, with whom she stayed at Clarence House to learn royal protocol before her marriage.

Another royal family friend is Princess Margaret, despite the fact that Diana is closer in age to Margaret's children than to Queen Elizabeth's younger sister.

All told, Diana has proved a great success as Princess of Wales. Early on, Charles told a favorite relative he had never been so happy. Diana has produced two sons, she doesn't smoke and rarely drinks. Her single vice appears to be extravagance, according to Cosmopolitan—and her husband can afford it.

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Less attractive students earn higher intelligence scores

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—High school students considered less attractive scored higher on IQ tests and on the American College Test (ACT)

than did those seen as more attractive, according to an Oklahoma State University study. Dr. John McCullers, child

development psychologist in the College of Home Economics, and his associate, Dr. James D. Moran III, conducted the study. Previously, little research had been done on attractiveness or unattractiveness in relation to actual achievement, they said.

Prior studies indicate that people may behave in ways consistent with others' expect-

tations self-fulfilling prophecy. Physically attractive persons are thought to have more socially desirable traits and higher intellectual and achievement abilities than other persons. On the other hand, unattractive persons are seen as having many undesirable qualities, the educators point out.

For the study, the OSU team

randomly selected junior yearbook pictures of 160 white males and 160 white females from a high school senior class in central Oklahoma.

After randomly grouping the pictures onto 10 pages for each sex with 16 photographs per page, the researchers asked 30 student raters from a different high school to select the two most and the two least attractive people on each page.

The 10 most and least attractive males and the 10 most and least attractive females receiving the most nominations were used for the next phase of the study. Since data were missing for three of the 40 students, only 19 males and 18 females were studied further.

Available data included scores for IQ and ACT tests for English, mathematics, social studies and natural sciences. Scores for the School and College Achievement Test taken in the 10th grade, and a 12th grade Sequential Test for Educational Progress were available but not used, since only percentile scores were recorded.

Statistical tests showed that the more attractive students scored significantly lower than their less attractive classmates on both the IQ and the ACT tests, with the unattractive males scoring more than eight points higher than their more attractive male classmates.

McCullers said, "Males may be better able to overcome the handicap of physical unattractiveness than females because society allows males more opportunities to be successful in other ways than appearance."



M,T 9:00 am; W,Th 1:00 pm;
F 11:00 am



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M,T 9:45 am; W,Th 1:45 pm;
F 11:45 am

Careers

Features David King, president of Careers for Women, a nationwide placement service for women. 15 min

M,T 10:00 am; W,Th 2:00 pm;
F 12:00 pm

Adult Cartoons

Fleischer's Fantasy Land

Our second salute to the Fleischer brothers with Betty Boop and excerpts from "Gulliver's Travels". 30 min

M,T 10:30 am; W,Th 2:30 pm;
F 12:30 pm

Sensational Seventies 70's

1978: International Events Affect America

Part I. Boat people flee Vietnam. Nazis in Illinois. Sadat, Begin and Carter form Camp David Peace Accords. 30 min

M,T 11:00 am; W,Th 3:00 pm;
F 1:00 pm



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Best Wishes

Steve Patterson's (Penn State) story of a man coming to grips with the anxieties of middle age. 30 min

M,T 12:30 pm; W,Th 4:30 pm;
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No Immediate Danger

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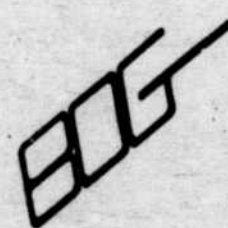


INFORMATIONAL SESSIONS

Date: February 13

Place: 217 Commons

Times: 3:00pm and 7:00pm



Grand Central brings back jazz standards Tuesday

By Gary Higgins
Arts Editor

This Tuesday at Von der Mehden the vocal jazz ensemble Grand Central will be playing at 8:15 p.m., and a large crowd is expected to attend. Among other credits to their popularity, they have opened for the Glenn Miller Orchestra, appeared at the Schubert Theatre in New Haven and also the State Capitol Building. Grand Central's extensive repertoire draws from hits of the twenties as well as contemporary music, but always focussed on jazz roots. The nostalgic bent is earnest, although establishing an audience amid mainstream pop fare is difficult. The style is a blatant throwback.

"It's good music, period," insists Erik Paul, tenor vocalist for the group. "Old and still good. We want to expose other people to our music and sound, to open them up to the experience. The Von der Mehden gig will be a great

opportunity." On their recent demo tape, Erik's voice is strikingly clear and forceful, as evidenced on "Don't Get Around Much Anymore." Together, Grand Central provide a unique combination of vocal harmony and tasteful, exciting arrangements.

The repertoire includes "Take The 'A' Train", "S Wonderful", "Route 66", "I Got Rhythm", and "In The Mood". The main influence comes from big band era swing, like Glenn Miller, Count Basie, the Duke, Tommy Dorsey and George Gershwin, to span a few decades. They also do a good deal of Sinatra standards, like "Isle of Capri" and "I've Got a Crush on You", as well as Ray Charles' classic "Georgia On My Mind". Their treatment of Dorsey's "Sunny Side of the Street" is refreshing and upbeat, owing to arrangements of Dave Hosking (bass) and Ron Drotos (piano).

See page 10

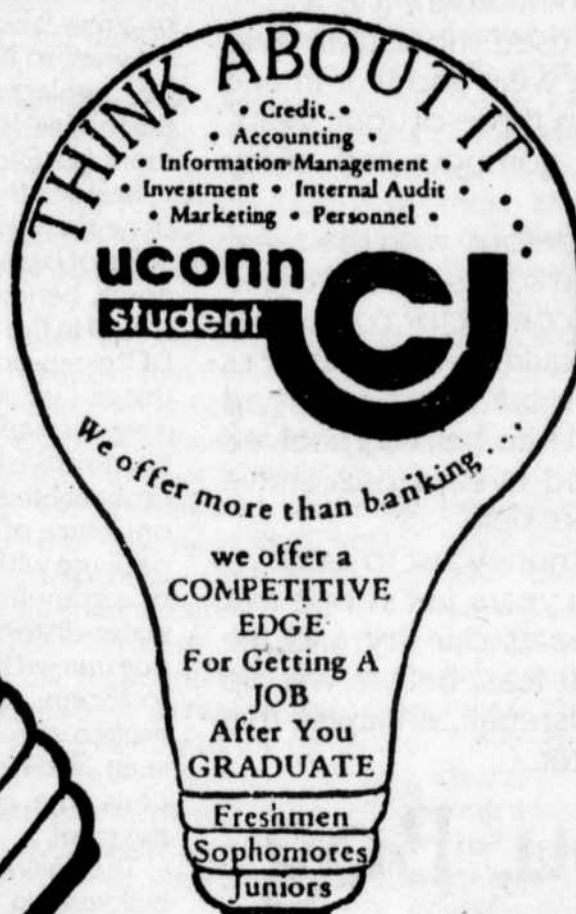


The jazz group Grand Central will perform tomorrow in Von der Mehden at 8:15 p.m.

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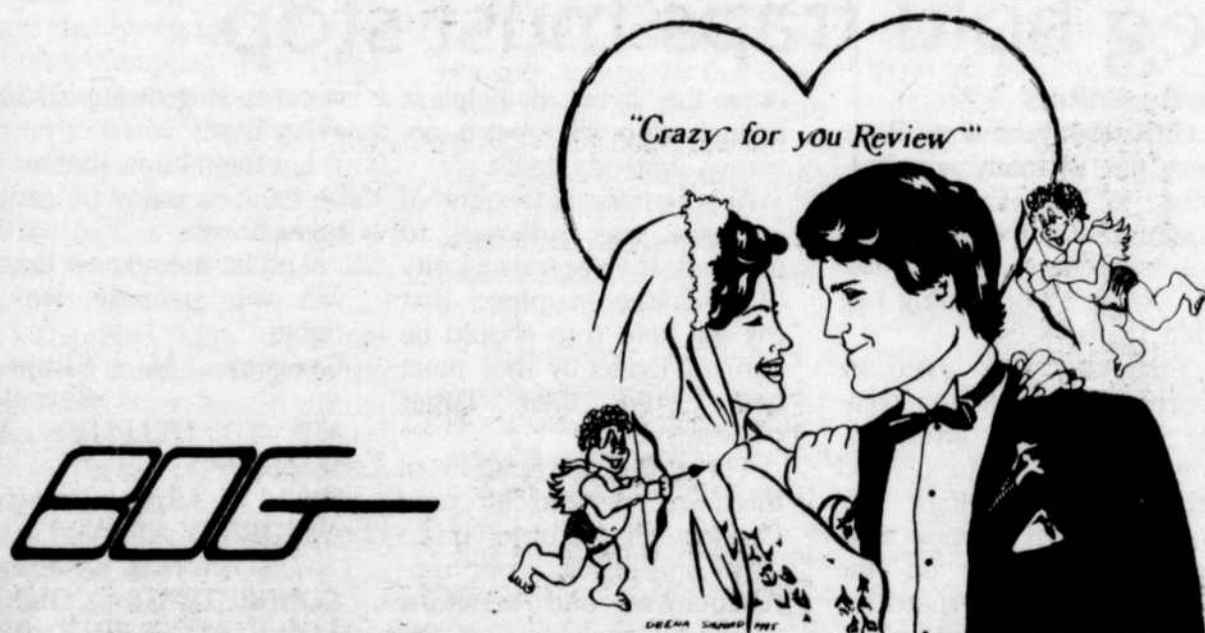
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John Paradis, Editor-in-Chief
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Less care is careless

A report presented to the Board of Trustees Friday said that about \$3 million a year for the next eight years is needed for maintenance here.

Let's go back 30 or 40 years.

Back then all UConn needed for maintenance was someone to take care of the boiler room, a handyman to make those little repairs and a housekeeping staff. No real problems to speak of, or so it appeared. If a problem did arrive, a local contractor was called to make the necessary repairs at a reasonable cost.

This worked relatively well. The buildings were new then—or almost new—and no one was abusing them. As the years passed, buildings got older, but methods of maintaining them remained the same. After all, they were good strong buildings, well constructed and "all they need is just a little care."

Then came the surge in student population and a more diversified curriculum. New buildings were added and with them came more sophisticated equipment. Heating, electrical and plumbing systems required more knowledgeable personnel.

More years passed, student enrollment continued to increase until the point where it is today. The buildings are now being used more than ever before. Buildings now get the wear and tear in one year that they used to take in three or four years. Maintenance problems are compounded many times over.

But still, things continue as before, with the same amount of labor tending. Contractors are still called in for emergency repairs, but contractor costs have soared and break-downs requiring their services increase constantly. The only work now performed is of the breakdown nature. Little help is received from the state legislature and even a preventive maintenance program is impossible.

UConn desperately needs money just to catch up on repairs that have waited for years. Let's hope that the state legislature finally hears our cry and the Trustee's message carries—at least before we slip into an abyss of complete disrepair, an abyss that will require a miracle to master.

Thank you, Bog

The Big Chill was certainly an appropriate theme.

Despite the frigid cold weather, this year's winter weekend was one of UConn's greatest.

The great tasting one ton sundae, the ice carving contest, matching wits at the college bowl and the last hurrah happy hour at Commons were all as splendid as UConn's big basketball win over Providence Saturday.

Few previous winter weekends have offered so much. From a taste of Las Vegas at Casino night to hypnosis expert James Mapes, from AACC events to a Students for Peace coffee house, this weekend had something for everyone.

Congratulations must go to the Board of Governors who worked endless hours in preparing this year's festivities. Like other BOG events, Winter Weekend helps draw the diverse people of the university community together to forget our problems, have fun, and celebrate what we have in common.

Thanks again BOG!

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double space and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number. If any. Pseudo-

nyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Connecticut Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.



— Michael A. Reilly —

Fieldhouse flotsam and jet sam

Somebody tell me what is going on in the fieldhouse. I want to know particularly what is going on in the men's locker room. Nearly every day I go there, another shower spigot has been ripped from the wall. If these pipes keep disappearing, it'll be impossible for men who come sweating and stinking from a game or a few laps in the pool to shower.

I want to know why the shower spigots are not replaced. I want to know why the fieldhouse is allowed to decay visibly—why there is such neglect.

Besides the showers, there are other signs of neglect: lockers with no doors, grit on the soles of bare feet because no one sweeps the floors, benches with splintering seats.

And in the pool the flotsam may qualify for a DEP clean-up grant. Here is an inventory of the things I've watched float by me: five leaves (they looked green, but since autumn was the last time we had leaves blowing around, it was probably the chlorine that turned them back); one piece of brown string, the kind you wrap a package with; one ball of fuzz roughly the size of a grapefruit (size is difficult to judge as the water distorts distances); one used band-aid; one unused bandaid; here's something difficult to accept; a piece of curved metal, apparently broken off a coat rack. These objects were seen at different depths on different occasions. The coat rack was on the bottom of the pool.

The university fieldhouse is not the only building in bad shape. Surveys of 104 academic buildings have turned up bad plumbing, overloaded electrical systems, missing ceiling tiles, peeling paint, and cracked masonry.

Looking at the dorms, the grad dorms are not in showcase shape, but they are not in bad shape; however, they are relatively new—the undergrad dorms might qualify for FHA maintenance loans.

The university would have to spend about \$3 million a year for eight years to make up for

the neglect of this campus, according to a story in the February 9 edition of the *Courant*. This campus is old, and like anything neglected over a long period, it is in sorry shape.

It's not just an issue of unsafe buildings, of health hazards in the swimming pool—it is an insult to those of us who seek an education here. It is an insult to those who teach here, and to those who are members of support staff. Not long ago, two prospective English professors came to our department to give talks; they were being checked out by tenured faculty, but, we know, they were themselves checking out their prospective working conditions. The Arjona building, where the English department is housed, is unimpressive.

We get the campus the university system believes we deserve. Since the campus has been neglected for 20 to 30 years, it would seem the university system believes we deserve little.

Excuses are many, and they hardly vary: all in the "we-have-no-money" vein. There is no money; that is a fact. The insult is that *there should be money*. A state's public university should be a priority—not something someone looks into from time to time, not something which is allowed to deteriorate over 30 years—and, not something the state's governor needs to rescue 104 years after the system's charter.

Not long ago, a beautiful new library was built. Last summer, a nice bit of renovation went on in the old library, turning it into an attractive building inside and out. Now we are promised a brand new \$15 million sports facility. Terrific. Back in the 1950s many new buildings went up; now they are falling down.

The university grows by big construction-bids, and then it decays because there is no money to maintain the beautiful new buildings.

Michael A. Reilly is a graduate student in the English department.

Leg hold traps must stop

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, January 29, we were five of many who testified to the Environment Committee at the state capitol, regarding Senate Bill No. 48, "An Act Concerning Leg Hold Traps."

Testimony was given by scores of veterinarians, wildlife biologists, attorneys, engineers, educators, and other animal welfare advocates from Connecticut and other states on the obvious cruelties perpetrated by use of the leg hold trap.

Despite this, the bill to ban the leg hold trap has been killed in committee. Yes, once again, the self interests of the farmers and trappers on the committee took precedence

over the lives of helpless animals who will meet a torturous, lingering death.

Apparently no amount of evidence was sufficient to persuade the needed majority of committee members that the leg hold trap should be banned. Evidently they must hear from their larger constituency.

Therefore, as readers of this newspaper and citizens of Connecticut, we urge you to write and/or call your representatives and senators, especially members of the Environment Committee.

Let them know that enough of the leg hold trap barbarism has been perpetrated.

Let them know that the voice of animal rights ad-

vocates is growing stronger every day.

Let them know that we will be back as many times as it takes to win.

And let them know that we will win because we are right!

Gregory M. Simpson,
Secretary

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—David R. Lindquist—

Won't Goetz fooled again

The Goetz case is particularly frustrating to "George Will conservatives" like myself.

On the one hand, we harbor notions that crime is out of control and that there are inadequate protections for those who might or do become victims.

On the other, we hold deep and abiding respect for the Law, that binding covenant citizens have with one another.

What does one do, then, with one like Goetz who has sparked a spiritual assault against crime and who has thrown law right out the window? Should we applaud him, or should we reprimand his actions?

The unfortunate Goetz must be dealt with by our judicial system. I doubt we are in any position to take our own verdict. What we can do is change policy so that situations like Goetz's don't arise.

Why is crime rampant? Not because criminals are unfed or unhappy. Most criminals see crime as a cost-effective enterprise. Few suspects are arrested; fewer are prosecuted and even fewer are dealt severe punishment.

The Goetz in this country see this disbalance in the criminal's favor between civil protections and punishments/recompensation and get frustrated. We have seen that such frustration can lead to reciprocal violence.

Our judicial emphases are misplaced. We as a society are doing the best job possible not to take the wind out of crime's sails. We simply place too much reliance on police forces and courts to "take care of things," and concentrate much too heavily on exacting reprisal without stressing "the alternative way out."

Crime prevention is rightfully a citizen's job. Police are useful in rounding up and incarcerating the criminal, but are ill-equipped to watch every window, door, bush, or what have you. Some cities are encouraging neighborhood block watch programs. They must be expanded to every neighborhood possible. The cost is low: a periodic check to see that one's neighbors' properties and lives are in good order. The benefits are great: police can devote more energy to arrest and prosecution.

Similarly, we can restructure our system of punishment. We ought to punish the criminal for his wrongdoing. Anything less would be tacit approval of the crime. Yet, we never finish the job. The "DOs" should be cited afterwards.

The idea of prisoner rehabilitation was a good idea; it only fails because its application (if used at all) is spotty and inconsistent. What must be done is a thorough revision of the penal code, requiring prisons to be trade schools or factories with walls. Go to every length to stress "loss of freedom" and whatever, but also push skill training, civic virtues, and other worthwhile social goals.

Not only should that be done, but every effort must be made by courts and rehabilitators to demonstrate the cost benefits of "doing good." We say to prisoners/criminals: "Go straight, or you'll be caught again." That's too negative. Instead, how about, "You'll be worse than stupid if you blow this opportunity to better yourself."

By taking the profit out of crime, by winning the potential criminal over to virtue, and by meting out proper and just punishment, we can slow down crime and prevent the frustrated and helpless from turning to a Goetzian answer.

David R. Lindquist is an eighth semester political science major.

The ski team defined

To the Editor:

For many years, I've been reading "letters to the editor" and news articles misrepresenting and misjudging the differences between and the functions of the UConn Ski Club and the University of Connecticut Ski Team.

The latest "Letter to the Editor" which manifests this perplexity was by Pat Hackett, (*Daily Campus*, Feb. 1 1985). Mr. Hackett states that, on a yearly basis, the Ski Team receives more money from the USG than the Ski Club. This fact is erroneous now and was never true in the past.

The Ski Team does not receive more money than the Ski Club. In an article written by Associate News Editor, Paul Parker (*Daily Campus*, Feb. 5, 1985), reported that the Ski Club received \$5,300 for trips and parties and the Ski Team budget granted by the USG was \$3,750 (actually it is \$3,700). Obviously, \$5,300 is greater than \$3,700.

Let it be known, that while the team members and coaching staff greatly appreciate

the funding USG has granted both this year and in past years, it represents only 35% of the team's budget. The other 65% is obtained through dues and fund raising, both of which require much sacrifice from those students who want to represent UConn in intercollegiate skiing.

In the context of assessing USG funding philosophy, Mr. Hackett compares the open membership of the Ski Club with the exclusive nature of Ski Team membership. This leads to the necessity to once and for all distinguish the two organizations and place them in their proper perspective.

The UConn Ski Club is a social organization for students who have skiing as their central common interest. It has no limit on membership. The UConn Ski Team is an athletic organization whose membership is limited by the rules of its conference, The Eastern Collegiate Ski Conference (ECSC), and whose participation is governed by the eligibility rules of the NCSA—National Collegiate Ski Association.



Ellen Goodman

Gary's hearts of darkness

BOSTON—If there is one thing that rankles Gary Hart, it's the idea that the young have turned Republican. After all, the young were his kind of people, at least in the Democratic primaries. Now all the analysts are talking about a massive "realignment" in party demographics, and to the Republicans go the young.

Hart doesn't agree and he came to Boston Feb. 4, protected by neither a topcoat nor a Secret Service escort, to counterattack. He directed much of his first major post-election—or pre-election—speech, and a conversation afterwards, to the matter of the "lost" youth.

The senator never did like the term "Yuppie," and doesn't believe that the young or the urban or the professional can only be won over by promises of a gold American Express card in every pot. He used the word "materialism" seven times in his speech and not once favorably. It was the "new patriotism" versus materialism, idealism versus materialism and community versus materialism.

"The pressures of 'success,' the attractions of materialism, the fragmentation of society into interest groups have all made us into free agents," said this man who was the candidate of the high-tech crowd just a year ago. "Modern pressures are toward atomization, insularity and a go-it-alone mentality.... A new patriotism requires that we re-establish the ties of a common cause."

There were rhetorical echoes of godfather Cuomo and of role-model Kennedy in Hart's words. But what sounded unique in this political climate was the senator's conviction that the Democrats can win the young back with an appeal to idealism.

The Democrats can't top the Republican gold card with a platinum promise, he insists, because "we can't out-Reagan Reagan." They can however, support ideas like a universal national service for the young that "will ask young Americans to return some of the advantages and investments they have received from our society."

It isn't just that Hart refuses to give up the young to the Republicans; it's that he refuses to give up on the young. Score one for stubbornness.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

The Ski Club promotes recreational skiing and socializing on organized ski trips. The Ski Team offers competitive skiing in Slalom and Giant Slalom events against other collegiate teams.

The Ski Club has no specific requirements or commitments from its membership; it operates in a more or less informal method. The Ski Team is rigidly structured, encompasses requirements, such as training for three weeks over semester break, and a season-long commitment.

It operates as any other varsity team on campus.

Exclusiveness should not influence funding philosophy. The amount of money the Ski Club or the Ski Team receives should be a function of the need and what the organization does with it.

The university gets considerable mileage from the \$3,700 that the Ski Team receives from the USG. UConn receives much visibility at intercollegiate meets throughout the Northeast.

This year, the team has an excellent chance to win a berth to the Regional Championships.

It is hoped that readers of the *Daily Campus* will not be left wondering about the Ski Team versus the Ski Club, their monies, who gets what and why. Both organizations provide a need and service to the University. Let both receive their proper and just recognition.

John L. Catania
Ski Team coach

Polanski's *Macbeth* a vivid, convincing interpretation

By Ian Andrews
Staff Writer

Murder, sex, desperate men and women who'll stop at nothing. Wholesome family entertainment? No, only Hollywood makes death easy living.

The murders of Duncan, Banquo, and Macduff's brood are all effectively done: treacherous, bloody, brutal. The deadly serious fight scenes contain more than a hint of comic struggle.

For instance when Macbeth and Macduff finally meet, looking like two shiny, teflon frying pans, the audience laughed at the heaviness and awkwardness of their scrap, so familiar has the slick painless, high caliber death a la Pacino, Eastwood, Ewing et al, become.

Granted, this closing fight is Pythonesque; nevertheless, medieval fights were cumbersome and ungraceful.

Apart from the nude sleepwalking scene, Polanski's *Macbeth* remains consistently realistic. From the captured Thane of Cawdor's noble leap to the pissing porter's bawdy humor; from Macbeth's betrayors to the castle worker's understandable exodus; from scenes of the beautiful, rugged Scottish countryside which resounded with the echoes of Macbeth's curses to the crapping, squawking chickens, to the squelching mud and squealing pigs whose home is the royal courtyard, Polanski convincingly evokes a medieval atmosphere. Rather than retire to

their bathroom bidet, Macbeth and Lady Macbeth are forced to wash their bloody hands in the common drinking well. Such detail is the straw out of which come great bricks.

Polanski's interpretation and his direction are intelligent, assured, subtle. After Duncan's body is discovered, his followers, Scotland's royal hierarchy, gather in the courtyard, stunned by the untimely news: political chaos cometh.

However, Polanski has placed these royal personages deliberately. As the camera pans down from the balcony upon which Malcolm and Donalbain stand, to Macduff, then down to Lady Macbeth, then back up the other steps to Banquo, Lennox, and

Macbeth, Polanski's cinematography reveals a hierarchy almost unconsciously re-arranging itself.

On film, of course, a director can do much that a stage manager simply cannot. Polanski makes full use of advantages such as special effects and close-ups. For instance, many of the play's soliloquies are "thought" aloud rather than actually spoken; thus, in a very real sense, we enter the individual's tormented mind.

Throughout the film, in order to suggest a life ebbing away, Polanski uses the sound and image of "dripping" blood and water.

Simple but gripping: like Chinese torture.

After he murders Duncan, symbolically rupturing the

existing political/spiritual hierarchy, Macbeth senses that his own death, in measured pace, approaches. Having murdered sleep, Macbeth "will sleep no more."

Despite the fine acting, the skillful direction, the cinematography which managed to suggest both the play's physical and psychological bleakness and its tremendous sense of color, it is the language itself, that is most memorable in Shakespearean tragedy. The images and metaphors, the dialogue's iambic rhythms, Shakespeare's profound knowledge of the human condition and his ability to express that knowledge in a vocabulary which is at once simple and devastatingly effective, is what makes this film so great.

Grand Central

From page 7

"We play jazz standards that everyone likes, and with, we feel, a high energy level," Erik says brightly. "Now, we've played UConn several times, large shows, and the response from the people has been just fantastic. We like playing for students because of that enthusiasm, and judging from our success at the BOG talent shows and elsewhere, we thought we'd try a concert at UConn."

Unfortunately, many have missed the concerts offered regularly at Von der Mehden. A queer thing, since good live entertainment, cheap or free for that matter, is hard to come by. Grand Central present another opportunity to sample the old and still good.



**We'll pay cash
for your old
records and
tapes.**

February 11 - 14

For 5 days, we will be buying, selling, and trading new and used records and tapes.

Here's your chance to expand your collection with some hard-to-find LP's, or to sell single, or entire collections of 33 1/3 albums. Think of this as an opportunity to turn into cash some of those albums and tapes you no longer listen to.

mon.-fri, 8:30-5
saturday, 9:30-4

UConnCo-op

Contribute to
Pace

Deadline: Feb.22

Fiction
Essays
Poetry
Photographs
Art

Send to:
Daily Campus
c/o Pace

...Kelley, Coles lead Huskies to 84-70 victory

From back page

Coles that the Huskies so desperately need this season. Saturday was a different story.

The junior center scored 18 points, including 10 in the first half, and pulled down nine rebounds to pace the Huskies. In addition, Coles hit all his foul shot (8-8) in his 34 minutes of playing time.

"Timmy was the key to this win," UConn coach Dom Perno said. "when we needed the boards, Timmy got them. Whenever they threatened, Tim got the key rebound and didn't lose it."

"We need Tim Coles and we need his enthusiasm. He gave it to us today and we won," Perno said.

Once again, Perno played musical starters; this time it was freshman Terry Coffey who got his first collegiate start. Coffey responded nicely, scoring seven points and adding seven rebounds.

Coffey, who Perno called the "biggest six-foot-2 guard in the league," is happy that he got his first start and contributed to the win.

"This was my best all-around game this season," Coffey said. "I gained a great deal of confidence after this and I hope I can keep playing well. It's nice to help in a win."

The game was important to the team because they felt it necessary to prove to themselves and the league that

the loss to Providence was nothing more than a bad night. "The fact that they beat us the first time was definitely something that motivated us today. Also, we're both fighting for the seventh spot and nobody wants to be in the cellar," Coffey said.

UConn needed this win more than any other this season. The Huskies had been on emotional downer ever since the tough loss to Boston College and a win like this adds some new life to the team.

The game was also significant in that just about every UConn athlete who played performed up to their abilities. Alvin Frederick (17 points) and Ray Broxton (10 points) both continued to play steady, productive basketball. Frederick has averaged 17 points in his last six games and Broxton, although scoring less than his 14 point average, continues to be one of the team's steadiest performers.



UConn's Earl Kelley goes in for the lay-up at the expense of Providence's Ray Knight (32) (Mark Caswell/photo).

Thompson chooses BC

David Thompson, an All-State and America quarterback last season at Hand High School announced his intention to attend Boston College.

The 6-foot-1, 195 pound Thompson said Wednesday narrowed his college choices to BC and UConn. Thompson considered UConn heavily because he also wants to play baseball in college.

At BC, Thompson will be allowed to play baseball but will miss three weeks of the season so that he can participate in spring football practice. UConn would have allowed Thompson to skip spring football practice.

The main reason Thompson chose the Eagles was that he wanted to play Division I-A football rather than Division I-AA, which UConn is in.

In high school, Thompson passed for over 1,700 yards and nearly 20 touchdowns this past season. His team won the Class MM state championship 14-7 over Wilton.

Valentine's Day is Thurs. Feb. 14th

Campus Florist

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VALENTINE ROSES

BALLOON BOUQUETS Stuffed Animals

HUGGIE MONKIES, HUSKIES

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Co-ed Business Fraternity
Rush Functions

Monday Feb. 4
7:30pm
Commons 310

Monday Feb. 11
7:30pm
Commons 310

All Prebusiness Majors and
Business Majors Welcome.

For more information, call 487-5043

UConn vs. MS Multiple Sclerosis

4th Annual **24 Hr.**

"Can You Do It For 24 Hours?"

PROVE IT!

MS DANCE MARATHON

Register Now at Student Union Lobby
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Presented by **ΑΦΩ** Alpha Phi Omega and the National MS Society
Connecticut River Valley Chapter

ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS

The Air Force can make you an attractive offer - outstanding compensation, plus opportunities for professional development. You can have a great challenge; practice AND time to spend with your family while you serve your country. Find out what the Air Force offers specialists. "



Now your Air Force offers internships to Dieticians, Bio Med Labs, and Clinical Psychologists. Application cut-off is quickly approaching. Contact TSgt Steve Price, (203)237-6623

For Sale

SIBERIAN HUSKY: Two year old male. Kind, playful, good-looking. Champion lineage. To good home. \$300 or best offer. (617)528-3665. FS2/19

Technics SLD3 Turntable \$60.00, Marantz Receiver 45 watts \$55.00, Alwa tape deck, excellent, \$130.00, KLH speakers, 75 watts, \$80.00, pair. Call 487-6190. \$295.00 for whole unit. FS2/12

Typing Service-students and teachers. Term papers, etc. Affordable, fast and professional computerized service in my Manchester home. Please call evenings or weekends 649-0135. FS2/14

For Sale: 1975 Camaro 6 cyl, automatic, power steering, exc. stereo, new tires, first \$1,795 takes it. Call after 7:00pm 456-1053. FS2/15

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext.5441. FS2/11

1973 Chevy Impala, has had many repairs, runs good, very dependable transportation. \$40.00 or B.O. Call Lenny at 486-4025 or at 487-0568 after 10:30. FS2/12

For Rent

One bedroom apartment in Ashford six miles from campus very quiet \$245 plus utilities. Second floor apt. utilities low. Call 486-3619 days and 429-6177 evenings. FR2/14

Summer sublet with fall option two bedroom apt, walking distance to campus. Cool in summer. Call 429-9528 after 5pm. FR2/15

Roommates/Housemates

Roommate needed for Woodhaven. Single apartment. No lease \$99/mo. Includes utilities. No security deposit. Call Scott 487-1678. RH2/10

Immediate opening available in attractive two bedroom apartment located in quiet neighborhood. Just 2.8 miles from UCONN campus. More. Phone 429-2609. RH2/13

Roommate wanted. Share house with 4 Grad. Students. Beautiful space \$125.00 plus. 429-3135 486-5321. Ask Nina or Jerry. RH2/11

Wanted

Are you overweight? We are conducting a study to help you find ways to change society's negative attitudes toward you. Need 2 female subjects. Notify. Susan, 487-6459. W2/14

Babysitter for occasional sitting of our two kids. At our house in Storrs. References. 429-6969 evenings. W2/12

Male lead rock singer for just formed campus Rock Band. Experience nice but not necessary. Call Bob 487-4710 or Paul 487-7439. Leave a message. W2/13

Rideboard

TOLLAND Ride needed immediately every Tuesday (some Thursday) nights 9:00pm from UCONN to Tolland Rte.195/Baxter St. (corner of Gulf Station). Please call Anne 871-8302. RB2/11

Ride needed to Stamford every weekend until end of semester. Will share expenses. Call LJ at 487-0874 after 6:00pm. RB2/14

Ride needed to Long Island (Even N.Y.C. area) Leaving Thursday or Friday, returning Sunday. Need to get home! Please call Claudia at 487-4866 or 429-9704. RB2/12

Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE! Cruise Liners and Resort Hotels now hiring. Many positions available. For application write to: Tourism Personnel Services P.O.Box 350218, Tampa, FL 33695-0218. HW2/14

Wanted: Dancers of all abilities and experience for classes in jazz, ballet, modern dance, and tap. Professional teachers for quality instruction. Most classes adjacent to campus. Classes begin the week of Feb.11. Call 487-1824. HW2/13

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003 ext.7902 HW2/18

Government jobs. \$15,000-\$50,000/year possible. All occupations. For info. call 805-687-6000 ext. R-6900. HW2/11

Counselors and Specialists for summer overnight camps in Southeastern Pennsylvania: Camp Saginaw, a brother-sister camp. Interviewing on campus February 19th. Contact Department of Sports and Leisure or write Camp Saginaw, P.O.Box 116, Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004 or phone (215)649-7822. HW2/15

WAITERS NEEDED IN MORGAN HOUSE IN TOWERS!! CALL 487-4652!! HW2/13

Part-time secretary needed for typing on word processor and filing. 10-15 hours per week. Flexible call Steve Rogers 429-8455. HW2/12

Recreation Instructors Needed-Town of Mansfield Afterschool/Saturday programs-theater, cheerleading, clowning, puppetry, talent search. Winter & Spring sessions. Apply Mansfield Recreation Dept., 4 S. Eagleville Rd., Storrs, CT. 429-3321. HW2/13

Personals

To the grad student with the ulcer: We'll make a great team of umbrella makers! Who needs an education? You can build them and I'll paint! P.S. Do they have McDonald's in the back woods of Vermont?

From the HFDR 183 male: Thanks but no thanks, Sally, mashed potatoes and veggies are too weird for me. I work for my grades

HERSHEY MAN: I match your description but I'm not sure you mean me. If so thank for the personal. When you see me please say hello

To the red-headed receptionist. Find any lumps recently?

Hillary! Happy Birthday! Where is Denver when you need him! (and his BMW) How necrotic are they? Love Judy. P.S. How's Tyrone?

To the guy in the grey jacket who dropped his hershey bar, you had a nice smile too. If you really want to meet, reveal yourself in the next personal. From the girl in the nava blue coat

Dear Pooky: I heard what happened to your rug last night-please don't be upset. Heard you had a good party though. With I was there. Love Odie

Ted(Bebe) Happy second anniversary! These past two years have been wonderful. Life would be empty without you. Here's to many more years of happiness. Together we can conquer the world! I love you-Lisa

Ted, we at Daily Campus apologize for your personal being late. Happy Anniversary!!

HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY Mango, To someone who's pretty special. Let's make it a day to remember (Gin and Tonics on the house). Do it! Love, Laura, Kris, Laurie

Hi Chrystal & Deb, I'm sorry for worrying you guys the other day. It will never happen again! Love Prince Charming

I. Constantinephobia-Fear that a girl with brownish hair, about 5'4", 125 lbs. will write me a personal. P.S. Is that your real name?

Pete-I've loved you for a year and if you give me the chance, I'll love you forever. Happy Anniversary, Love, Alisa

Whyndam-It's too bad you're suffering from senioritis! I hope you don't get hit by spring fever later on!

Happy Birthday Annel How does it feel to be legal forever? We'll have to celebrate on Thursday. Have a great day. Love, Jenell

Miscellaneous

Underground Sound of New York. Let us show you what makes us the hottest Entertainment Company on Campus! Underground Soundline: 487-5386. M2/25

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anywhere else. Limited time only. \$85.00 on sound system 423-1508. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

DISC JOCKEY: Ace Body Movers will keep your party rocking! Non-stop music of your choice. All new light show. Call Alan at 487-8500. M2/25

SOUND ON TAP-DJ SERVICES The DJ for your next party. Large system available for quad parties. Lights included "We'll Keep the Music Flowing" 487-8095. M2/26

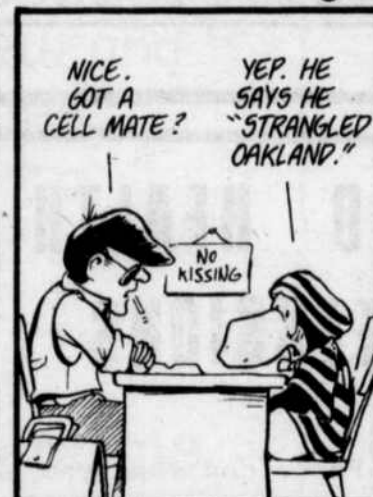
Are you over 35, Jewish, and single? **BEGIN ANEW!** Matchmaking service, par excellence, offers the cure for loneliness. Confidential. Professional. Call 646-3532 for appointment. M2/19

WORD PROCESSING at reasonable rates with quality results. Need something types in a hurry? Call THE FINAL WORD. 429-0133. M3/8

See page 13



BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury



by Berke Breathed

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

From page 12

DISC JOCKEY - \$75.00 good dance music on good equipment, good light show also provided "Try me, you'll like me!" Call 487-6485 ask for "The Lip." M2/14

CALL SANDY, THE ORIGINAL FREELANCE TYPIST AT 423-6374 IN ADVANCE FOR DAILY ASSIGNMENTS ON SELECTRIC SLIDING RATES. NEGOTIABLE. FREE EDITING. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. DISSERTATIONS, MY SPECIALTY. M2/11

DISC JOCKEY who DARES to be different! DISC JOCKEY who has EXPERIENCE in setting the True Dancing Atmosphere. Call me Spiro the MOJ at 429-1109. M2/15

COLLEGE SPRING BREAK 1985! Jet Tour Daytona Beach from \$239*. Round Trip Jet directly to Daytona, 8 days, 7 nights, Hotel at Quality Inn Reef located directly on the beach, Optional kitchenette, Walt Disney World, Epcot Center and Nightclub Tour, Discount Books available, and Welcome Party. Jet Tour Ft. Lauderdale from \$269*: Round Trip Jet directly to Lauderdale and 8 days, 7 nights, Hotel at The Holiday Inn, Ft. Lauderdale. Located 1 mile from the beach and 3 miles from the center of the strip. Right next door to ART STOCKS PLAYPEN. Departures and Prices: Jet Tour Daytona - March 2-9 \$239, March 9-16 \$279, March 16-23 \$279, and March 23-30 \$239. Jet Tour Ft. Lauderdale - March 2-9 \$269, March 9-16 \$279, March 16-23, and March 23-30 \$269. *Add \$59 for taxes, gratuities, and services. Spring Break in Exciting Montreal only \$49.00 (plus \$19.00 tax & service; price based on quad occupancy). Includes round trip transportation via luxury temperature controlled motor coach, 3 days-2 nights at the HOTEL SHERBOURG, in downtown Montreal. Departure dates: Feb. 16-18, 1985, Mar. 2-4, Mar. 9-11, Mar. 16-18, and Mar. 23-25. Deposit due February 1, 1985. TOWN TOURS: 482 Main Street, Malden, MA 02148, (617) 321-3993. M2/12

*****SKI at TED'S***** The Ski-Club is back with more club happy-hours Mon/Tues. nights at TED'S. Wear your tee-shirts and...CATCH the SPIRIT OF SNOW!! M2/11

Events

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Practice Mon, Wed, Fri 6:00pm at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For info call: John 429-5789 or Devon 423-5178. E2/9

Attention all Business Majors: Delta Sigma Pi the coed professional fraternity will be holding their Rush Monday Feb. 11 at 7:30pm in Commons 310. E2/11

SPRING BREAK! DAYTONA BEACH at the PLAZA HOTEL Complete bus tour \$209. FORT LAUDERDALE complete tour \$219. Also available, HOLIDAY INN OCEANSIDE, SHERATON YANKEE TRADER, & Roundtrip airfare at similar low prices. CONTACT KEITH 487-7625. E2/11

ATTENTION PHOTOPOOL Mandatory meeting for election. New members welcome. Mon 2/11 Rm. 102 SUB 7-8pm. E2/11

It's not too late to register for classes with the Mansfield Creative Dance Council. do something healthy and satisfying for your body this spring. Whether it's for fun, exercise, or stress management, or all three, the Council has a class for you beginning the week of Feb. 11. Choose from yoga, f' al chl, jazz, ballet, tap modern dance, Energizer, body conditioning, or aerobic dance. Call 487-1824 for information. Most classes adjacent to campus. E2/13

HOW TO SURVIVE BEING CATHOLIC! Topic: Sex, One of God's Better Ideas! Feb. 11, 7:30-9:00, at St. Thomas Center, led by Fr. Mark-David Janus. E2/11

UConn Aviation Association Meeting on Tuesday at 7:00 in ROTC Hanger. Topic: Hang gliders and Ultralights. ALL welcome. Come check us out. E2/11

Introductory Meeting for Alcohol Peer Educators/Counselors Training Tues. Feb. 12th 6:00pm S.U. 212 or call ext. 5196 for more information. E2/12

It's still not too late to register for the dance marathon-call Lori at 487-0147 or Chip D. at 429-2800 for registration info. Register by Wednesday. E2/14

CHALLENGE YOURSELF to a fun and rigorous workout! Includes MUSCLE TONING and AEROBICS. very Tuesday and Friday, 1:30-2:30pm in McMahon Lounge. \$1.50 per class. Instructor is Sherry Becker. E2/11

Send your favorite person a carnation on Valentine's Day. Orders taken Tuesday and Wednesday 2/12 & 2/13 10-4 S.U. Lobby \$1.00 with message and campus wide delivery on 2/14. Sponsored by UConn Marketing Association. E2/13

Business Communication Majors: Joseph Allan will speak on Corporate Communication Wed. Feb. 13th 7pm S.U. 320. E2/13

Pre Vet Club meeting Tuesday 2/12/85 6:30pm SU 218. Speaker from Ross University Veterinary School. All invited to attend. E2/12

Ski Trip to Killington, VT Sat. Feb. 16th. \$39.00; contact Mark 486-4210 or Dave 486-4903 by Feb. 14th for more information. E2/13

Dance to Music by Po'm from 9 to 1 am on Feb. 15 at Elks Lodge 198 Pleasant Street Willimantic. Tickets \$5.00 in advance. Call: 456-3995 or 423-4226. E2/15

Lost and Found

LOST: Brown suitcase. Lost on Arrow Bus to New Haven Fri. Feb. 1st. contains costly Company uniforms & shoes. If found please contact Arrow Line Inc. 1-800-842-8469 or 289-1531. 282-0054 John Marinelli. LF2/11

LOST: Brown suitcase belonging to bus driver. Lost on Arrow Bus to New Haven Friday Feb. 1st. Contains costly company uniforms and shoes. If found, contact Arrow Lines Inc. 1-800-842-8469 or 289-1531. Or call John Marinelli 282-0054. No questions asked! LF2/11

Found: Roll of 35mm film found in HRM 307 Thurs. Feb. 7th. Call Dan 487-4780. LF2/13

LOST: At Co-op: Black Clao brand tote bag. Contains McCall casebook, notebook, walkman, & keys. Call Anne at 429-0161 after 6pm. No questions. LF2/13

Lost in Mansfield. 4 year old large Retriever-Spaniel mix dog, black with white chest, longhaired. White muzzle, black freckles. Answers to Smokey. Missing since Jan. 17. Call 423-7129. Reward. LF2/13

Activities

EMT's needed to volunteer at UCONN'S MS 24 hr. Dance Marathon Feb. 15 and Feb. 16. Flexible hours, food, and fun! Call 487-5093 or 487-6002. A2/15

COLLEGE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold a meeting on Feb. 11, Monday, at 7:30pm, in SU 218A. All are welcome! Any questions, call Maureen at 429-6398. A2/11

UConn Wrestling Club is now accepting new members. Meetings are Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 6:30-8:00pm in the Hawley Armory Wrestling Room. No experience necessary. For further information call Bill 487-1166 or Bernie 487-5555. A2/12

Classroom experience isn't enough today! Live in Hartford and get job experience with the URBAN SEMESTER PROGRAM! All majors. 406 Monteith or call 486-3631. A2/10

Get involved and feel good about yourself. Come once a week to the Norwich State Psychiatric Hospital Transportation is free and volunteer experience looks great on a resume-all majors welcome! Informational meeting Monday, February 18 at 7:00, Rm. 102 Student Union Call Bob at 487-6055 or Becky at 423-3516 for further info. Help us spread a ray of sunshine! A2/19

Committee for Awareness of Latin America meets Mondays 6:00pm SU 218A. A2/11

SAM MEMBERS/INTERESTED STUDENTS MEETING 6:30pm S.U. 320 prior to Joseph Allen. Alot to discuss please attend. A2/13

St. Thomas Catholic Student Community meets every Wednesday at 9:00pm in the Chapel basement. Come join our community for fellowship, retreats, discussion, social justice, parties and much more! A2/13

UConn Scuba Club Meeting Tues. Feb. 12 Rm. 315, 7:30pm Com. New members welcome. Sign-ups for trip to Florida! A2/12

UConn Lacrosse Team Mandatory meeting Tues. 2/12 9:00pm ROTC Hanger. A2/12

Women's swimming team defeated by BC Eagles

CHESTNUT HILL, MA—Boston College collected first place finishes in ten of sixteen events to defeat UConn 86-50 in women's swimming Friday night.

The Eagles, improving their record to 7-4 with the win, were led by triple winners Susie Sullivan and Denise Callahan. Sullivan placed first in the 100-yard freestyle while anchoring Boston College's two winning relay teams, while Callahan captured the 22-yard butterfly and 200-yard backstroke events in addition to swimming on the victorious medley relay squad.

Two UConn performers had double victories for the Huskies, now 6-7 with the loss. Sophomore Karen McGinnis swept first place finishes in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke, while sophomore diver Jeanette Leffever recorded top finishes on both the 1 and 3 meter boards. Leffever remains undefeated in both events on the year.

Women's swimming
Boston College 80, UConn 56
400 Medley Relay-Boston

College (Denise Callahan, Linda Dixon, Cathy Koval, Susie Sullivan) 4:08.95.

1000 Free—Sheila Molloy (BC) 11:04.94.

200 Free—Mary Kennedy (BC) 2:01.62

100 Back—Diane Flaherty (BC) 1:05.42

100 Breast—Karen McGinnis (UC) 1:12.34

200 Fly—Callahan (BC) 2:16.98

50 Free—Lisa Kenney (UC) 0:25.21

1M Diving—Jeanette Leffever (UC) 233.90 points

100 Free—Sullivan (BC) 0:56.07

200 Back—Callahan (BC) 2:19.52

200 Breast—McGinnis (UC) 2:37.55

500 Free—Chuback (BC) 5:29.02

100 Fly—Koval (BC) 0:59.99

3M Diving—Leffever (UC) 243.65

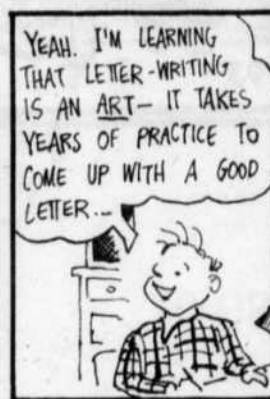
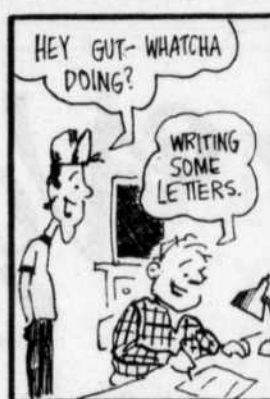
200 M—Sue Lyons (UC) 2:24.74

4X200 Free Relay—BC (Mary Kennedy, Sheila Molloy, Diane Flaherty, Susan Sullivan) 8:12.81

Records: UConn is 6-7 Boston College is 7-4

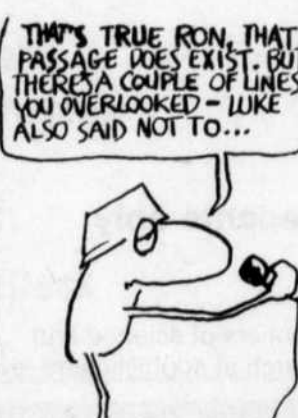
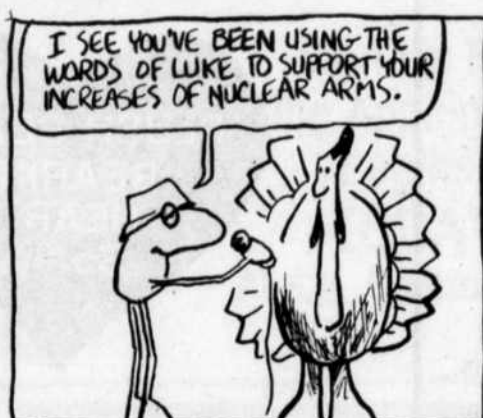
GUT

BY RICK SUTTON



Malarkey Farm

By Bob Monahan



Shapely

By Deena Shuford



The Shoe Talks

By Dominique Wasselin



Men's swimming team defeated by Southern

STORRS.—Southern kept its unbeaten record intact by defeating UConn 77-36 in men's swimming action Saturday afternoon.

The Owls, now 10-0 on the year, captured ten first place finishes en route to the victory over UConn. Senior all-American Pat Duggan recorded three first place finishes (200 IM, 200 fly, 200 breast stroke) as Southern ran its unbeaten streak to 20-0 over two seasons.

UConn, dropping to 5-6 with the loss, was led by diver Dave Dellaripa, who finished first on the 1 meter board, and Doug Rounds, who clocked a first in the 100 freestyle.

Men's swimming

Southern 77, UConn 36

400 Medley Relay: Southern (Andy Steinbrick, Bob Massey, Peter Nichols, Chris Massey) 3:42.52

1000 Freestyle: Rich Enders (S) 10:00.10

200 Freestyle: Grant Wood (S) 1:47.26

50 Freestyle: Peter Nichols (S) 0:22.09

200 IM: Pat Duggan (S) 2:01.54

1 Meter Diving: Dave Dellaripa (UC) 254.75 points

200 Butterfly: Pat Duggan (S) 2:01.54

100 Freestyle: Doug Rounds (UC) 0:48.94

200 Backstroke: Andy Steinbrick (S) 2:01.87

500 Freestyle: Jim Shaefer (S)

3 Meter Diving: Chris Keefe (S) 275.45 points

200 Breaststroke: Pat Duggan (S) 2:17.41

4 x 100 Relay: UConn (Wes Faunce, Dave Kranz, Tom Birmingham, Doug Rounds): 3:14.78

Team Records: UConn is 5-6; Southern is 10-0

..Kirtland's team looks for playoff bid

From back page

tories, amazingly, are simple.

"Consistency in every position has been essential," Kirtland said, "but the key element is excellent leadership."

Senior Bob Falvey, forward, and Bruce Marshall, defenseman, are this season's co-captains. "When we were at 2-7," Kirtland continued, "we had to go out and work on our weaknesses. The leaders took control and they provided a good buffer between coach and player. Both guys have good character and continually sacrifice for the team's benefit—and that's what it takes to be a good leader."

The leaders also have another important asset—the guys they're working with. The likes of Mark Kosinski, Harry Geary, and Todd Krygier are the top scorers on the squad while John Coleman, Jim Powers and Charles Jancaterino anchor the defense and freshman J.T. Marcoux continually backbones the Huskies with solid performances between the red pipes. There is also the unheralded line of Tom Ayelsbury, Rob Hitchings, and Dave Planchet who contribute in their own way.

"These guys understand their role as a checking line," Kirtland said, "and they always give 100 percent. They're a strong supporting cast."

The Huskies have three games remaining in the regular season and two of those three opponents, New England and Merrimack, have already defeated UConn earlier in the year. Kirtland knows his team will have to continue skating hard but his main concern is keeping them from falling into complacency.

"We can't take anything for granted. We can't get lured into the sense of security, he said. "Winning never gets easy, sometimes people think it does and that can be devastating."

Winning has never been easy for the hockey team, but it is something they certainly have been doing a lot of lately.

HUSKY NOTES: The Huskies go to Framingham St. tonight for a 7 p.m. contest.

UConn 131-5

North Adams St. 002-2

SCORING: 1st Period-UC Chuck Jancaterino (Bob Falvey) 6:47

2nd Period-UC Harry Geary 0:09

UC Geary (Kosinski) 5:06

UC Falvey (Jim Powers, Mark Kosinski) 8:31

3rd Period-NA Bill Beene (Mike Gervany, Bill Fairbairn) 12:07

NA Fairbairn (Rick Quinlan) 18:15

UC Falvey (Dave Shepard, Kosinski) 19:07

SHOTS ON GOAL: UConn 35, North Adams 26.

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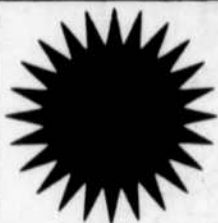
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PROVIDENCE (70)—Waller 0-3 0-0 0, Wright 2-5 1-2 5, Knight 4-9 2-3 10, Brown 8-15 0-0 16, Starks 3-7, 9-12 15, Lomax 3-5 0-0 6, Palazzi 3-9 0-1 6, Pennefather 4-8 0-0 8, Duda 0-1 4-4 4. Totals 27-62 16-22 70.

UConn (84)—Broxton 5-8 0-0 10, Frederick 7-12 3-3 17, Coles 5-6 8-8 18, Coffey 3-6 1-2 7, Kelley 8-14 4-4 20, Warren 3-4 0-1 6, Besselink 3-3 0-0 6, King 0-3 0-1 0, Shea 0-1 0-0 0, Carson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 34-58 16-19 84.

Halftime-UConn 43-29. Fouled out—Coffey. Rebounds-Providence 29 (Knight 7), UConn 37 (Coles 9). Assists-Providence 18, UConn 17 (Kelley 6) Fouls-Providence 17, UConn 23, A-10, 136.



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UConnCo-op

...Gaffney, Barrett lead Huskies to victory in Boston meet

From back page

The leader in those jumping events is Gaffney, who has not lost in the triple jump this year and holds the school record in that event. Her sister Maureen, a junior, often places in the jumping events as well.

Ann Gaffney competes in the relays as well, something which the Huskies are also strong. But the Huskies will be hampered in Syracuse by the loss of Carol Galloway, who will miss the Big East meet because of an illness. Galloway qualified for the NCAA nationals, held in March, earlier in the season in the

long jump.

"I've seen Carol jump 21 feet and there isn't anyone in the East can go near that figure," Gaffney said. "She can definitely place in the nationals."

Barrett's run didn't get her into the nationals, but it did get her into the UConn record book. Her time of 2:39.00 took a full second off the record set by teammate Caroline Mitchell last year. Mitchell, a junior, won the 800 meter run Saturday.

Ironically, Barrett did not compete in the 1000 yard run until Saturday. "It was the first time I ran it," Barrett said.

"Usually I run in the 1500 but coach (Betty Knapp) made me run the 1000 just to see how well I would do in it."

Barrett was hampered by illness last year, and found out she was anemic before the beginning of this season. Medical treatments have gotten her back to full health. "I've been training hard, and now that I'm healthy, I have the desire to do as well as I can," Barrett said.

Coach Knapp and assistant Bill Morgan have been keeping the team on edge during practice and it has paid off in meets. "The coaches push us very hard in practice, so when you run in the meets it actually isn't very hard to compete," Barrett said. "The team is very together, and we push each other to do well."

Gaffney also feels that the reason the Huskies are doing so well is the coaching. "The coaches really know what they're doing. They can take girls who were just average in high school and make them become very good in their events," she said. "The girls who stay with it really improve."

UConn has lost some of its performers on the pre-season

roster through injuries, and also because others have quit the team. Those who are left, though, are top-notch performers. Some of the Huskies' other notable members are junior Frederica Jones, who competes in sprints and jumps, and sophomore Mary Kennen, an excellent high jumper who also performs in the javelin and hurdles.

"Everyone who is left on the team is solid and really contributes during the meets," Barrett said.

The Huskies will need plenty of solid efforts to take the Big East championship. And if the team does have a strong meet, even good luck charms won't help its conference opponents.

UConn 72, St. John's 41,

New Hampshire 38, Boston University 27

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS—Long jump—Ann Gaffney (UC) 18'4 1/2"; Triple jump—Ann Gaffney (UC) 37'1 3/4"; 55 M Dash—Shell Rice (SJ) 0:06.90; High jump—Mary Kennen (UC) 5'8"; Shot put—Sandy Hampton (SJ) 42'6"; 55 M Hurdles—Shell Rice (SJ) 0:08.00; 1500 M Run—Lesley Walsh (BU) 4:25.50; 400 M Run—Yoree Spence (SJ) 0:57.40; 600 Yard Run—Allison Mondt (UC) 1:28.40; 800 M Run—Caroline Mitchell (UC) 2:13.40; 1000 Yard Run—Denise Barrett (UC) 2:39.00**; 200 M Run—Shell Rice (SJ) 0:25.40; 3000 M Run—Alicia Terry (BU) 10:13.90; 20 lb. Weight—C. Decruteau (UNH) 39'5 1/2"; 4x400 M Relay—UNH 4:07.10; 4x800 M Relay—UNH 9:19.80.

Guard beats buzzer, gives UConn 57-56 win

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J.—Freshman guard Jill Brumbaugh made a 20-foot jump shot with three seconds remaining in the game to lift the women's basketball team to a 57-56 victory over Seton Hall Saturday.

Brumbaugh, who scored eight points and had a game-high nine assists in the contest, got open following an inbounds play and scored the winning basket. The victory improved the Huskies record to 8-14 overall and 3-10 in the Big East.

Junior center Peggy Walsh was the only UConn player to score in double figures, putting in a game-high 21 points. She also led the Huskies with 11 rebounds.

Seton Hall, which is now 3-19 overall and 2-11 in the conference, was led by guard Kathleen O'Reilly, who scored 16 points and had six assists.

Forward Leigh Curl and guard Tammi Sweet added eight points apiece for the Huskies.

Women's Basketball
UConn 57, Seton Hall 56

UConn (57)—Curl 3-2-8, Kulo 1-0-2, Walsh 9-3-21, Brumbaugh 4-0-8, Sweet 4-0-

8, Epstein 2-1-5, Weidman 0-0-0, Poletti 0-2-2, Dysenchuk 0-0-0, Fiolkowski 1-1-3, Totals 24-9-57.

SETON HALL (56)—Allman 2-1-5, Mesko 1-2-4, Simunek 0-1-1, O'Reilly 7-2-16, Axmann 6-2-14, Vallerie 0-0-0, Kupec 0-0-0, Myers 0-2-2, Greybush 7-0-14. Totals 23-10-56 Half-time: UConn 28-27.



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Closing Date: March 18, 1985. No entries accepted after this date.

Judge: Philip Levine, this year's featured poet, who will present awards on Tues. April 23 on the occasion of his reading.

For additional information, contact Herbert Goldstove, JHA 414, Storrs Campus, 486-2564 or 486-2141.

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Huskies roll past Friars, 84-70

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

HARTFORD—Providence coach Joe Mullaney had set the scene perfectly.

On Friday, one day before his basketball team was scheduled to play UConn, Mullaney announced he would be retiring at the end of the season after 17 seasons as the Friars' head coach.

It was perfect. He announces his retirement, his team plays UConn and riding an emotional wave, the Friars beat the Huskies and prove to the college basketball world that their win over UConn a month ago was no fluke.

However, the Providence players got their scripts a little mixed up and instead of handing their coach an early retirement present, the Friars wound up taking a 84-70 whipping from UConn, before 10,136 fans in the Civic Center.

The Friars (9-15 overall, 2-9 in the Big East) have thus solidified their hold on eighth

place in the conference while UConn (9-11 overall, 4-7 in the league) is in sole possession of seventh place.

It was a game that the Huskies desperately needed to win if they were to keep alive their hopes of finishing the season among the league's elite. The win also avenged an earlier 75-66 UConn loss in Providence that saw the Friars shoot the lights out of the Providence Civic Center. They shot 56 percent from the field (53.2 percent in the second half) and 80.7 percent at the foul line.

This time, however, UConn made sure that Providence did not put on another shooting exhibition. The Friars shot just 43.5 percent from the field as the Husky defense made sure that their opponent didn't penetrate their zone defense.

The game was yet another in a recent line of Earl Kelley's basketball clinics. Kelley scored a game high 20 points, 10 in both halves, and had six

assists on the way to one of his most impressive showings of the season.

Kelley's highlight film special came with 2:18 remaining in the first half. The junior guard took the ball in Providence's end off the court and began to push the ball up on a fast break. Dribbling with his left hand, Kelley approached the basket with Donald Brown guarding him.

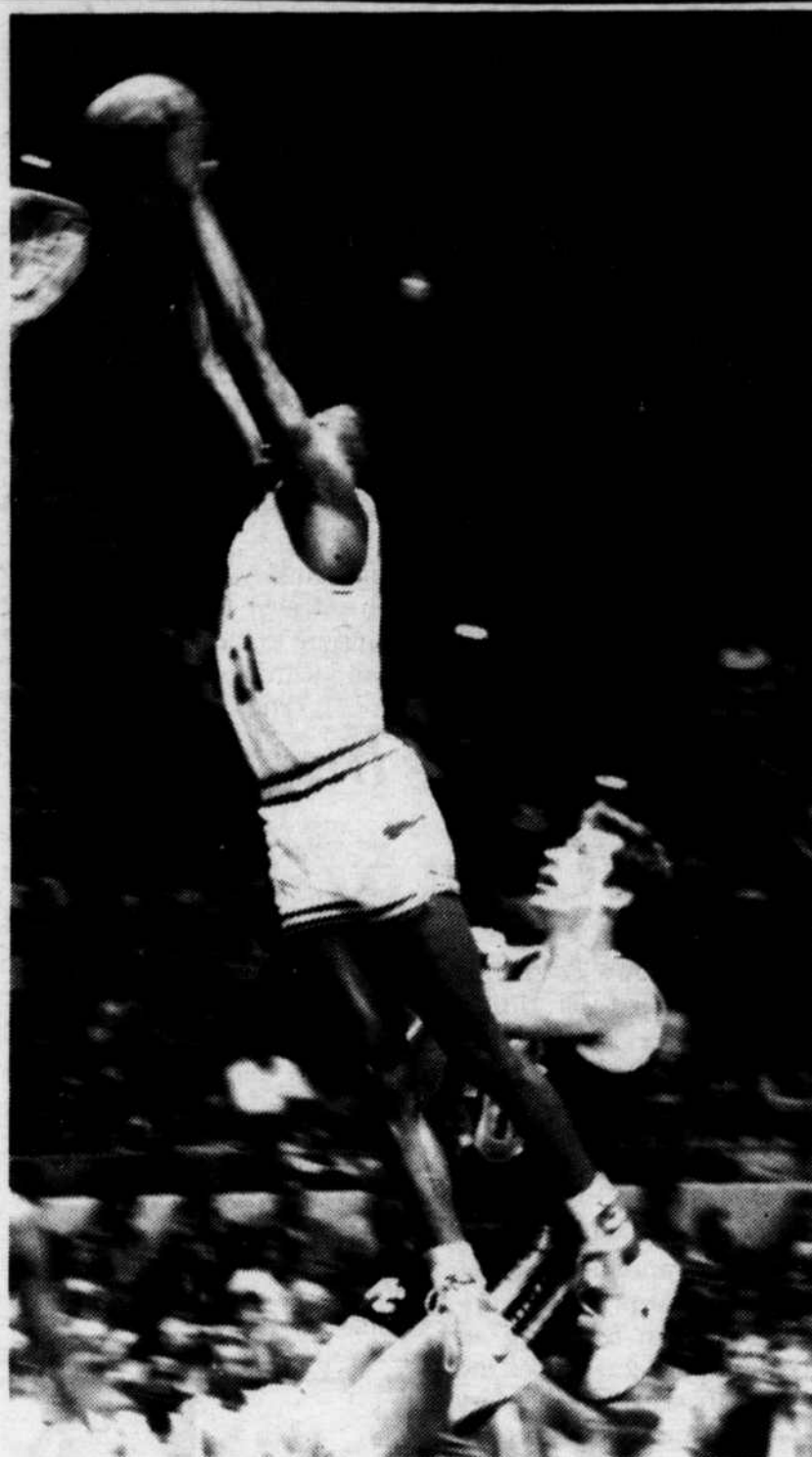
Brown cut Kelley off at the hoop, but never to be denied, Kelley did a 360-degree turn in the air and banked the shot of the backboard for the basket. The hoop gave the Huskies their biggest lead of the first half at 39-22.

Almost overshadowing Kelley's fine performance was the inspired play of Tim Coles. UConn had not been getting the all-around effort from

See page 11

Monday's Game
Villanova at Georgetown

SPORTS TODAY
Hockey at Framingham State
(Framingham, Mass.) 7 p.m.



UConn's Alvin Frederick makes a two-handed slam dunk Saturday as Providence's Jacek Duda can only watch (Mark Caswell photo).

Women's track team stays unbeaten

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

The women's track team went up to Boston Saturday and sent out this message to its Big East opponents: Good luck in Syracuse this coming weekend. You're going to need it.

UConn proved once again Saturday that it is a serious contender for the conference title, which will be determined this coming Saturday and Sunday at the Carrier Dome. The Huskies overwhelmed three opponents at Boston University, scoring 72 points, 31 more than second-place finisher St. John's (41).

New Hampshire had 38 points while the host team came in last with 27 points. With the victory in the four-team event, UConn raised its

record to 8-0 for the season, as the Huskies once again dominated the jumping events and the middle-distance running events.

Senior Ann Gaffney won the long jump and triple jump, while junior Denise Barrett set a school record in the 1000-yard run to lead the team. Now the Huskies are looking to add the conference championship to their accomplishments this season.

The main hurdle to the title is powerful Villanova, the defending champion. "We're going to do well, but it will be tough to beat Villanova," said Gaffney, who won the long jump Saturday with a leap of 18' 4 1/2" and took the triple jump with a 37' 1 3/4". "We lack depth in some of the middle and long distance

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Hockey team turns season around

By Paul Venables
Staff Writer

The Hartford Whalers are one of those teams. The type of team that has its moments, but once they start to slide, they fall head over heels. With the Whalers, there's no regaining balance and surging ahead. In what starts out to be a losing season, ends up a losing season.

Not so, however, for another Connecticut hockey team. The UConn Huskies were sliding,

UConn wins, 5-2

NORTH ADAMS, MA—The men's hockey team jumped out to a 4-0 lead after two periods and hung on to gain a 5-2 victory over host North Adams State Saturday night.

UConn, now 12-8 on the year, has won its last seven games in a row, and 10 of its last 11. UConn was led by Harry Geary and Bob Falvey who each scored two goals.

UConn freshman goalkeeper J.T. Marcoux earned his 10th victory of the year against only four losses by stopping 24 North Adams shots. Since becoming the starting netminder for the Huskies, Marcoux has won nine of the last ten games. His counterpart for North Adams, John Pasquale, recorded 30 saves.

With the loss, North Adams drops to 9-11 on the season.

ing over this weekend. It was the Huskies best showing ever at Loon Mountain, and all but eliminated sixth place Trinity from catching the Huskies in the standings.

Five conference teams qualify for the playoffs, with Amherst currently in fifth place while Massachusetts leads in the standings. The

final regular season meet will be held at Berkshire East in Massachusetts this weekend.

Freshman John Gillis led UConn in the slalom, while Bear Hovey was the best skier for UConn in the giant slalom over the weekend.

More details on the meet will come later this week.

Gymnastics team beats Temple, breaks records

The gymnastics team set two all-time records as it edged Temple University 177.55-176.80 Saturday afternoon.

UConn set a team-high point total as they evened their season record to 6-6. The Huskies previous high score was 173.05, registered against Northeastern Wednesday night.

Gymnastics
UConn 177.55, Temple 176.80

Vaulting: 1. Paula Stewart (T) 2. Pinkie Kammerer (T) 3. Robin Zak (UC); 9.30.

Uneven Bars: 1. Paula Stewart (T) 2. Nancy Andrews (UC) 3. Pinkie Kammerer (T); 9.25.

Balance Beam: 1. Judy McCurry (UC) 2. Maureen Russo (UC) 3. Robin Zak and Pinkie Kammerer; 9.25.

Floor Exercise: 1. Pinkie Kammerer (T) 2. Holly Mitchell (T) 3. Robin Zak (UC) and Paula Stewart (T); 9.55.

All-Around: Pinkie Kammerer (T) 36.65 2. Paula Stewart (T) 36.05 3. Robin Zak (UC) 35.95.

Records: UConn is 6-6; Temple is 6-3.

nesday night. Sophomore Robin Zak established the second UConn record of the afternoon, scoring the squad's best mark ever in the all-around with 35.95 points.

Temple University, despite capturing first place in four of the competition's five events, slipped to 6-3 with the 0.75-point loss.